THE MASSACHUSETTS CHINAMEN.

Their Progress in Shoemaking -Efforts Towards Education and Christianity-Their General Demeanor and Popularity Among the Citizens-Tae Crispin Organization
Disorganized and Demolished.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., August 22, 1870. The Oriental shoemakers in this town, about which are has been an almost national commotion, have gth ceased to be objects of wonder or currosity, y one of them are now fully employed, and Mr. son asserts that his business is getting along are satisfactorily than ever it did before, and the their qualifications to learn a mechanical trade need no longer exist. They have now been at work two is to become industrious and useful has been arly demonstrated. The incidents of the arrival se Chinamen here have already been given in the Herald, together with subsequent accounts of their beginning and their progress in the intricate business of manufacturing shoes by muchinery; but since my last letter there have been numerous events esting in themselves, but which are not only esting in themselves, but which go to show conclusively that John Chinaman is enwith sufficient natural intelligence and able of mastering an education which should rate him to that level of any other "man and or the American constitution as recently amended

It is no exaggeration of the facts to claim that these Asiatic workmen, notwithstanding the brief me they have been employed, are this day making ar better shoes than the average of Crispins who ave given nearly a whole life to the business. The the world over, and it is, therefore, not singular that hey take readily to anything in any line of business of an American once traveling in the "Flowery Kingdom" who wished a pair of pants made. Ho old pants to guide him in getting up the garment. There was a large patch on the knee of the old pair, the new ones were finished the Chinaman, true to his instinct of imitaa similar patch on them also. never have believed this story, out for an incident which happened in Sampson's ther day. One of the men engaged in aching the Orientals, while teaching one of them drive the nails into the heels of the shoes, by acn. and when he struck them with the bamme er heel. Of course he put in straight natis imme diately after, allowing the stub of the broken one also to remain. Then, leaving his Chinese pupil to try his,hand at the business, he was somewhat amused and surprised on his return to discover that John had broken off precisely the same number of nails in the heel of every shoe that he had been at work upon. It is hardly necessary to add that the uselessness of following the example of the instructor so closely was at once explained. This, incredible as it may seem, is an absolute fact, and when such men as these are employed in a business whose perfection in every detail is required, it is easy to comprehend their usefulness, over some men who claim superiority of intelligence as well as of race. The Chinamen are not so rapid workmen as the Anglo-Saxons, but their industry, faithfulness and close application to business are more than an even offset to what they lack in speed, especially when they are contrasted with the diass of workmen, who formed the air offspia organization in this town. They take a pride in everything they do, and strive in the work they produce not only excel to each other, but even to excel their own former individual efforts.

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Their social standing in the community. The conduct of the Orientals since their arrival hero has been such as to wis for them the respect and admiration of the whole community. When they first came there was loud talk here and their standing them, and unquestionably, there were individual, if not organized intentions, of giving the Chimmen, and unquestionably, there were individual, if not organized intentions, of giving the Chimmen, as well as ar. Sampson, a thorough pounding if opportunity should offer. In fact this spirit showed itself on one of two occasions, and probably it Sampson and his workmen had not been found armed for such an emergency an attack would have been made on them. Now, however, everything is quiet. There are no threats of broken heads or ourning of hir. Sampson's property. The Chimamen move around promiscuously in the streets, and are everywhere treated with as much respect and couriesy as the oidest and most honorable inhabitant. With one or two exceptions they addice to the style of dress common in their own country, and the stingularity of costume is about all that excites attention or remark as they pass by. None of them have, as yet, discarded the pagial appendage, but I have observed that some have easeed to shave their craniums, and from this fact. I surmise that when their scalps are covered with sufficient hair to make a decent show the long braid, switch, or whatever you call it, will be removed, and they will then have taken a very important step toward comorming to the manners and customs of American mankind. They seem to them the English language very readily, some speaking it quite fluently aiready and the others possessing a small smattering of it. They practice it among themselves while at work, and during their leisure moments they are often found.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH.

and discussing the contents of the little Enghen primer.

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Every Sabbath at least fitty out of the seventy-five are found in the various vilage churches. Charley Ling, their foreman, and about a dozen others, go to the Methodiet and the others attend the Baptist and Congregational churches. After the forenoon service they assemble for Sabbath school instruction, but it is hardly probable that their advancement in Scriptural learning has been very great as yet. Their finability to read English readily, necessitates veroal instruction, and this, of course, is very slow-linasimum as it comes only once a week. There were about twenty scattered indiscriminately through the congregation in the Congregational church yesterday forenoon. They surveyed all present very closely, and, netwanstanding the propoundings of the cloquent parson must have been unintelligable to them, they managed, however, to look as wise and devout as any around them. They seemed particularly enchanted with the strains of the organ and the vocatism of the choir, and during the prayers they bowed their heads and covered their faces with an air of devotion worthy of a deacon of Plymouth shauch.

NORIENTAL IDEA OF NORTH ADAMS AND SHOE-

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IN ORIENTAL IDRA OF NORTH ADAMS AND SHOE-MAKING.

After the services, while on the way to the hotel, your correspondent overtook one of the Chimamon who had just left the church. He was about twenty-live years old, and was one of the number who has for well along in the English language. I said, "How do you do?" extending my right hand simultaneously, and he responded, "Fretty well," extending first has keit hand, and then discovering his error windrawing it as once and offering his right and shaking mine as heartly as if I was an old acquaintance from the Flowery Kingdom, his countenance meanthme detoting embarrassment and delight. "Been to churchy "he said inquiringly. "Yes," says I, adding that It was a fine sermon, to which John fooked assent, but said nothing. "How do you like North Adams?" I then asked three or lour times before I could make him comprehend my meaning. "An, goody; weather like, good deal like Chiny," he suswered with an air of pleasure and satis/kotion. "Do you all have good health?" I then inquired. "First rate now; some sicky weeky or two ago; cat too much begy meat and sun so warm maky me paky all night." "On yes," I replect, "pork is not the best of meat as any time, and ha summer you ought to eat but little?" "Yes, yes, yes," he said, approvingly, "very greasy and sack," "How do you get along at shoemaking?" I then ventured to ask, and, after repeating the question half a dozen time; I managed to get his mind turned from the pork question to his duties in the factory. "Oh, all get along nic; make; shoes every day, and good ones, too. I likey trade well." "Are you all going to stay?" I then asked, to which he replied, "Yes; we all stay with Charley Sing"—a remark which showed that the foreman, and not sampson, is the man whom they recognize as authority. I accompanied my oriental friend as far as Sampson's shop, continuing the conversation in a moderate way all the while, and t

MR fact of found watering in industry, intellect or integrity.

MR. SAMPSON'S CONTRACT WITH THE CHINAMEN.

As there has been considerable discussion about the inlegality and unconstitutionality of the importation of Chinese laborers (particularly those here in North Adams) I append the article of agreement to show now thinsy all such arguments have been. It is as follows:—

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San Francisco, Cal., May 25, 1870.

This contract, entered into by Ah Young & Ah Yan, of San Francisco, and Charles T. Sampson, or North Adams, Mass, wincesed:—That said Ah Young & Ah Yan, patteres in business, agree to furnish C. T. Sampson with 75 steady, sgive and loteligent Chinamen, such as are quick to learn a trade di foreman, 2 cooks and 72 workmen, on the following ferms and conditions:—They receive \$1 commission for procuring each gan. Wages of foremen, \$20 per month for overseeing 75 mes; if more men are added, to receive \$50 cents on each man per month. Workmen and cooks to receive \$25 per month for \$15 year, \$25 per month for second and third years, and for \$2 time they stay after three years they receive \$25 per month, and the amount, \$21 over the 10th of the month for the month preceding, in United States yold coin or its equivalent. Housewood and water (unished free to men. Two cooks to be employed for less than 95 men; if or all above 95 one cook to each 30 men. Time, Il hours per day from the 20th of March to the 20th of September to the 20th of March. Lost time to be deducted except when employer hops work for his own beamen is which case the men are

to receive full pay. If stoppage of work occurs by accident for one or two days at a time the men are to receive 30 cent per day for 1 and during the stoppage. Railfread passage over to be fournished free, and if men work satisfactority is three years or more they are to have a free passage back should the men te discharged by inability of employer give them work they are to have free passage back, as wages paid to time of stopping work. The employer is for ceive 22 from the first six months' wages of each man as security to him against a man's leaving before his time expites, the amount to be taken out of his monthly wages—vit did the first month, 28 lite second month, and 36 each of the state of AH YOUNG. AH YAN, C. T. BAMPBON, By GEORGE W. CHASE.

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BAMPSON AND HIS PACTORY.

The report has been circulated here within a few days that Mr. Sampson contemplates enlarging his business, and that in doing this he will obtain another lot of Chinese employes. He is not very communicative on this point, and the other day, when frankly saked if the rumor was true, he told the interrogator that it was none of his business. My own opinion is that there is some foundation for the report, for, while in conversation with him some weeks since, he informed me that in the course of a few months he would make another move that would cause as much commercion as the importation of these seventy. The Celestinis had. Mr. Sampson is a man who makes a commendate and independent course in the management of his business he makes many enemies among the inquisitive portion of the community, so numerous in a country town like this. During the past few weeks there has been such an indux of visitors to see its novel workmen that he has been obliged to refuse them all, and the announcement that "all persons are forty-didne to enter" (in both English and French) means just precisely what it says. A party of fifty passing through here a few days since stopped over a whole day pit posely to see the Chinamen; but Mr. Sampson would ninke no exception to his rale, and when the resumet their journey they were not very compilmentary towards him.

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The CRISPIN ORGANIZATION REGEN UP.

The Kinghis of St. Crispin, who so long dictated to the manufacturers, and whose injudicious and ungenerous course brought about the importation of Chinese laborers, have ecased to exist in this vicinity. The whole organization may be safely said to have "gone where the woodbine twineth." All the manufacturers united with sampson in crushing their combination, and their efforts were crowned with success. Not one is employed in any of the factories here, and none will be unless they renounce forever all allegiance to the order. The result has been a great deal of past, present and probable future sindering among their families, some, however, have obtained employment at other business, and some of the Frenchmen who were mixed up in the indiscrete movement have returned to their homes in the new dominion. A few—perhaps thirty or forty in number—including mostly old citizens of North Adams, have started a co-operative manufactory on their own hook, and are turning out first class goods, for which they find a ready market.

NORTH ADAMS AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY are now in the most charming and lovely trim of the whole season. The scenery of the pompous Hoodac, the gigantic Taconic, the towering Greylock and the other ranges of nountains and bluffs was never more enchanting, and hundreds of visitors mingle and linger among them daily. The Berksulte House in this town and the floosac House over at the other end of the great and wonderful tunnel are filled all the while with journeying pleasure seekers. Many come to inhale the exhibarating atmosphere and view the picturesque surroundings, so abundant, but none go away without visiting the tunnel, which unquestionably is the greatest trumph of genins over nature's obstacles ever witnessed in the world. Three malies are now completed, and in three years more the other two miles will be finished and trains will pass through it. Tw

THE BINGHAMTON MURDERERS.

The Third and Last Remaining Assassin Ar rested-He is Recognized by Judge Balcom, Who Presided at His Trial for the Marder of

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[From the Elmira Advertiser, August 22.]
Rumors and reports reach us from Binghamton that the third and last participant in the late brutal murder in that city was arrested on Saturday at Union, a small village some eight or tea miles west of Binghamton. The remarkable statement is made that the party arrested proves to be no other than the notorious Ruioff, who was several times tried at ithaca some years since for the murder of his wife. Those of our readers who are familiar with the circumstances attending the Ithaca murder and the trials which followed will recollect that the fact of the murder was proved beyond a peradventure, and that Ruioff was the perpetrator of the crime. From the circumstance that the body of the murdered victim was thrown into Cayuga Lake and nover recovered, the murderen never felt the halter draw—a fate which his great crime richly merited—but he was sentenced to Auburn State Prison for a long term of years. His scatence expired some time since, and from that time to the present he has remained in obscurity, except an occasional mention as to his wheresbouts. The circumstances connecting the arrested party with the murder are said to be of a very convincing character, one of which is that the tracks where the murder are said to be of a very convincing character, one of which is that the tracks where the murderers entered the river, from which two of them never emerged slive, are of a peculiar description, and that the shoes of the arrested party fit the track made by the person not drowned, one of whose feet is what is known as a "clump foot." Another fact is that upon the person of the arrested party is found a railroad ticket from New York to Batavia, corresponding in date and other particulars with the tickets for and from the same places found upon, the persons drowned. All the tickets had been rode on from New York to Binghamton, and were endorsed as good from that point b New York to Einghanton, and were endorsed as good from that point by the same conductor. We understand that he was identified as Ruloff, by Judge Balcolm as soon as he saw him, and we believe that Judge Balcolm presided at one of the trials of Ruloff for the murder of his wife, and would, therefore, be very likely to remember his features and recognize him.

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On Thursday, August 25, at 11 o'clock, at our salesrooms, 95 Chambers and 77 Reade street; apecial sale of California Wines, Brandles, Champagnes, Hocks, Clarets, &c., by order of consignes.

The above Wines, &c., comprising 467 cases, are all in fine order and from the celebrated "Natomas" and "Sonomas" sineyards, H. D. Denn & Co., agents, San Francisco, are received direct from them, and will be sold positively without reserve as above; also a choice life 57 imported Clarets, Sherfles, Fort, old frandy, Rum and Whiskey, by order of receivers, to close accounts, in packages to sait.

Liquors now at our store and samples ready for examination.

Also at 12 o'clock.

Also at 12 o'clock, a small amateur Engine Lathe, in complete order.

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On Friday, August 26, at 1949 o'clock, at the private residence No. 235 West Thirty-second street, between Eighbit and Ninth avenues, elegant Household Furniture, made to order by best Broadway manufacturers; carved rosewood seven octave Plano, made by Chickering, of very superior tone and folish; Marvin's Parlor Silver Sare, Pier Mirrors, &c. Particulars Thursday.

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On Monday, August 2, at 10/6 o'clock, at our salesrooms,
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made to order by Mesers, Fottler & Stymus; rich sain and
brocatel Curtains and Drageries, rosewood Plancs, French
Plate Mirrors, French Mojuet and Velvet Carpets, &c. Detalls in time.

A UCTION NOTICE.—EDWIN NICHOLS & CO., AUCtioneers.
Over Stollets and over \$20,000 worth
Elegant Household Furniture, Paintings, Bronzes,
At public auction to the bignest bidder,
On this day (Wednesday), August 14, at 16% o'clock,
At the large ive story residence 13 Teeth sireet,
between Broadway and Fifth avenue, near Fifth avenue,
Magnificent four round connected rosewood Tig octave
Planoforte, alght rich Parlor Smits, covered with brocatel, striped and main reps and hardfolds; Pier and Owal Mirrors, brocatel, reps and lace Curtains; magnificent full
Panning, Bronzk, French Clocks, Vases, Statuary, Cablnets, bois derose; Mageres, Tables, Bookoare, Writing Desk,
is rosewood and washit chamber Suits, Mattreases, Bedding,
Sofas, Chairs, Lounga, 2 Sideboaria, 2 Extension Tables,
Dining Chairs, Giass, China and Silvar Ware, Curley, acc.
Responsible men in attendance to cart or pack goods for
purchasers at reasonable charges.

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A Furniture cale,

THIS (WEDNESDAY) MORNING,

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LUKE FITZGERALD, Auctioner, will sell

over \$25,000 worth of costy Household Furniture, rich
rosewood Planoferte, many rare and costly Works of

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Twenty-seventh street, near Sith avenue, 400 lots by catalogue, viz:—Cacebrated city made rosewood Planoforte, made
to order, in use six months, cost \$5,00, \$500, Cover; four angnilicent Parior Suits, covered in Estin trocated and rebs;

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Engravings, rich rosewood Bedroom Suits, style of Louis

XIV.; black wainst do., Hair Beds, Spring Beis, over 400

gards of Carpex, Unitus Boom Furniture in full, set rich

Cut Glazz and Siver Ware; in all the completest Household

Furniture of the above, in lots, N. B.—Goods boxed and

shipped for purchasers.

A UCTION NOTICE.—R. T. HAZELL, AUCTIONEER, at 10% o'clock, at our salesroom, 118 Chambers street, continuation of Hardware and Cutlery sale.

To-day's catalogue will embrace
Guns and Pistols, Silver-plated Ware,
Tea Trays and Watters,
Table and Pocket Cutlery, &c., &c.
Catalogues at our office. R. T. HAZELL & CO., Auctioneer 118 Chambers street.

A RCH. JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER, opposite the Post

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Becond sale of Hotel Furniture,
on THURSDAY, Eth, at 1015 c'elect,
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The sale will comprise some very fine Velvet and Brussels.
Carpeta, Stair Carpets, Ingrain and Olicioth, elegant Cottage
Suits, children's black wainut and painted Buits, Extension
Testes, Wardrobes, &c.
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Household Furniture, rosewood Planoforte, Mirrors, Carpets, &c.
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JOHNSTON & VAN TASSELL will sell &n
THIS TAV, August 34, as 10% o'clock,
at No. 104 West Twenty-avenuth street, near Sixth avenue,
all the Furniture contained in said house, comprised in part of rosewood Parior Suits in satin
and rope, rosewood Eagers, Centre Tables, Dressing Bureaus, &c.; carved walled extension Dingraties, Buffet, French Bedsteads, Dressing the Bureaus, and
Washntands, Noiss, Lountees and Lawy Chairs. Ros curied
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A LBERT R. WALDRON, AUCTIONERR,
Salesrooms 108 Libertr and III Cedar street.
Genteel Bonschold Furniture, &c.,
WALDRON & COOKE will sell by auction as above a large
and general assortment of Second Hand and New
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SUITS;
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SUITS;
Hall and Dining Room Futniture, Bookeases, Buffets. Hall and Dining Room Futniture, Bookcases, Buffets, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Extension and Centre Tables; Spring, Harr and other Mattresses; Glass, Chros, Crockery, Plate, Cutlery, Deaks, Carpets, Kitchen Articles, &c.

AARON CRISTALAR & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 469
Broadway, offer at private sale, at 25 per cent less than manufacturers' prices, rosewood, walnut and mahogany carved, glit and iniald Parior. Chamber, Library and Dining Room Furniture; Planoforts, Pairor Safes, Brussels, Veivet and Arminster Carpets, &c.

Cash advances made on all descriptions of merchandise.

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BY M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER, Will sell this dur, at 10-3 o'clock, at the sales come, 79 Nassau street, 4s continuation, a very large and general assortment of second hand and new Furniture, resewood Planoforte; also Barroom Fixtures, Saloon Tables, four Full Fumps, Crockery, &c.

BY JOHN A. DRAPER & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad
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Will sell
\$6,000 tons Seranton Coal
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noon, at 20 Exchange place.
SAMUEL SLOAN, President.

BY J. W. CAMPBELL, JR., AUCTIONEER—WILL sell this day, commencing at 11 o'clock, at 17 Sixth avenue, near Amity, to close business, entire Stock, desirable; Fixtures, &c., of that Confectionery; superior marble silver plated Soula Fountain, Beer Pumps, &c., 100 glass candy and other Jars, Tanies, Chairs, fine Mirrors, Counters, back Shelvings, Gas Fixtures, &c.; Officioth, assorted Candles, Furniture, Buyers and dealers invited, Goods to be immediately removed.

DY MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUCTIONFER SELLS, I o'clock, corner Eighty-first street and Broadway, Stock, Fixtures, Scales, Officer Furniture, valuable Lease, Horses, Carts, &c., of Coal Yard, Sale positively in lots. Dealers invited, MAX BAYERSDORFER will remove September 1

BY MAX BAYERSDORFER, AUCTIONEER-SELLS family. Full particulars to-morrow's Herald, MAX BAY-ERSDORFER will remove September 1 to 284 Bowery. DAVID M. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, SALESROOM, COR-ner Eighty-sixth street and Third avecue.—E. B. HENRY will self, at 11 o'clock, all the fine Furniture in house 165 East Seventy-eighth street.

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The goods are now on exhibition, and catalogues will be

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tified that all goods not cleared on or before Wednesday will

be ready for secount of the former purcharser, and their de
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Machinery of a Paper Collar Factory,
THIS DAY, At 11 O'CLOCK,
At 25 Pearl Street, Fourth Boar,
Lack Fearl Street, Fourth Boar,
Punches, Staffing Pelleys, large lot of Paper for manufacturing paper collars, fushed and unfinished Collars, Paper
Boxes, Scales, Tools, Fixures, &c.
At 12 O'CLOCK,
At the Auction Rooms, No. 1 North William street,
A large stock of
Ladles' and gentlementa' Paper Collars and Cuffs, of every
description. Sate peremptory.

JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER,
Marshal's zale—Iron Safe,
This day, at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms, No. 1 North
William street, by order of the Marshal, one large Iron Safe,
Deaks, Counters, Frames, Clocks, Window Shades, Stoye,
Chairs, lot of Housebold Furniture, Bofas, Tables, Chairs,
Bureaus, Odcloth Engravings, &c., Charles, Marshal.

S. TAYLOR, AUCTIONEER.—WM. PENNY, SALES-man.—Auction sale, Thursiay, August 25, at 3 o'clock. M., on the premises, a three story and basement brick Gogse, No. 235 South Fith street, Jersey City. For particu-rs and permit apply to TAYLOR & HASBROUCK, 61 ontgomery sacet, Jersey City.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE.

R. FIELD, Anctioneer, 135 Chatham street, will seil on Thursday, at 110 clock, 500 lots of Good and Siver Wetches,

Plans, Engs, Earrings, Eracelets, Necklaces, &c. Gold Guard, Fob and Vest Chains.

Gues and Fistols. Musical Instruments, &c. By order J. Metzler, East Houston street.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE, FRIDAY, JAMES AGAR, Anctioneer, will sell at 68 New Bowery 500 lots men's and women's Clothing. By order of Samuel Goodstein, 250 Bridge street, Brooklyn.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE THIS DAY BY JOHN MORTI-MER, II East Broadway, of 409 lots men's and women's Ciothing and other desirable goods. By order P. Freil, 67 Grand street, Williamsburg. DAWNBROKER'S SALE.—THIS DAY JAMES AGAR, Anottoneer, will sell, at 55 New Bowery, 566 lots Breases, Shawis, Underclottes, Table Linen, Remnants, Sheets, Spread, Coats, Pants, Vests. By order of Hark Levy, 78 Grand street.

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RECEIVER'S SALE,
By order of the Supreme Court
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TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK:

SIR—Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the irst Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of John T. Hoffman.

A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of Asien C. Beach.

A Comptrollar, in the place of Asher P. Nichola, appointed by the Governor in the place of Milliam F. Alien, resigned.

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of George W. Chapman, appointed by the Governor in the place of George W. Chapman, appointed by the Governor in the place of George W. Chapman, appointed by the Governor in the place of George W. Chapman, appointed by the Governor in the place of George W. All whose term of once will cripite on the last day of December next.

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A Representative in the Forty-second Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congressional district, composed of the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first wards of the city and county of New York.

A Representative in the Forty-second Congress of the United States for the Ninth Congressional district, composed of the Twentith ward (including Randall's Lishand and Ward's Island, Nineteenth ward (including Blackwell's Island, And Twenty-second ward of the city and county of New York.

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Twenty-one members of Assembly.

A Sheriff, in the piace of Jenses, O'Brien.

A County Clerk, in the piace of Charies E. Loew.

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B. Rollins and Cornellus Flyan.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of town and city election boards, inspectors of election and county canvassers, is respectfully directed to chapter 579, Laws of 1870, herewith printed, as to their duties under said act.

Chapter 379.

An act to provide for the payment of the Canal and General

chapter 279, Laws of 1870, herewith printed, as to their dunes under said act.

An act to provide for the payment of the Canal and General Fund Boot, for which the total are piedge by the constitution of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW COURT HOUSE, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

August 5, 1870.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original notice of election received by me this day from the Secretary of JAMES O'BRIEN,

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